

The total issue of
The Herald today is
9,113

SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

Established June 6, 1870.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1907

10 Pages. Price, Five Cents.

Making a lot of noise doesn't
make a fast automobile, neither
does it make a success of adver-
tising. You've got to have power
behind either.—Jim's Junk.

THE SUBJECT IS TOO BIG SOMETHING TO SAY

Hint Thrown Out During Glass Trial That Bribery Trick Was Turned in Salt Lake.

January, 1906, the Time Fixed by Witness Stice When Zion Was Visited by Telephone Official.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Alfred J. Stice, formerly an official of the Pacific States Telephone company, was called as a witness for the prosecution on the resumption of the Glass bribery trial this morning. He testified that he was assistant general manager of the corporation under Louis Glass at the period of the alleged bribery, and that Theodore V. Halsey, as "opposition agent," worked directly under Mr. Glass. Mr. Stice said he accompanied Henry T. Scott to Portland in February of 1906 immediately after the selection of the latter by President Fish of the American Telephone & Telegraph company to be president of the Pacific States Telephone company, succeeding the late John I. Salin.

"At that time," said the witness, in response to a question by Mr. Heney, "Mr. Scott had no practical knowledge of the telephone business."

Conditions were rotten. Mr. Stice strengthened the "elimination process" of the prosecution by stating that in January and February of 1906 Mr. Scott was not in active charge of the company. The supervisors are alleged to have been bribed by Halsey in the latter month. Speaking of the coming to San Francisco of Mr. Pickernell, assistant to President Fish, to organize the Coast company, Stice said: "If you will allow the expression, the condition of the Pacific Telephone company at that time was rotten. For one thing, it was the rule of employees to go over the heads of their direct superiors. I know, because I drew up the organization chart which indicated the official superiors and subordinates of the system."

Pickernell in Salt Lake. Without divulging the purpose, Delmas drew from Stice with much care the testimony that Mr. Pickernell was to have met himself and President Scott at Portland in January of 1906, and return with them to San Francisco, but that he failed to do so because he was delayed in Salt Lake City. To Heney the inference of this was that Pickernell's task in the Utah metropolitan might have been the bribing of public officials, inasmuch as a strong opposition was being advanced there by the Home Telephone company, and that if he bribed Salt Lake officials a reasonable supposition would be that he subsequently authorized the bribing of San Francisco's supervisors.

Stice Didn't Know. To offset this covert suggestion to the jury, Delmas asked Stice:

OTHER UNION MINERS WILL BE GIVEN WORK

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 23.—The miners employed on the Shoshone mine, who walked out last Sunday because of dissatisfaction with the change room requirements, are still out. General Manager Finch of the Consolidated says the men are violating one of the main provisions of the agreement between the mine owners and the miners, and that if they do not return to work their places will be filled by other union miners. The men are being humiliated and subjected to the gaze of spectators. The local miners' union has taken the matter up, and if possible a settlement of the difficulty will be remedied in a few days.

STRIKERS SHORT OF MONEY TO BE AIDED

New York, Aug. 23.—Striking telegraphers who are without funds may apply to the union's financial committee for relief, according to an announcement made by Deputy National President Thomas. Superintendent Brooks of the Western Union said today that the men employed to fill vacancies during the strike would be retained and that none of the old operators whose places had been filled would be allowed to return.

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—Arguments for and against the validity of the Oliver grand jury were concluded in the supreme court this morning. The case was then submitted, each side being given five days in which to file briefs.

MERCHANT DROPS DEAD.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 23.—Frederick Klein, one of the oldest hardware merchants in this city, dropped dead in his store this afternoon immediately after returning from his lunch.

PLANS FOR DISPOSITION OF SCHOOL AND STATE LANDS ARE ENDORSED

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, Aug. 23.—S. W. Clark, attorney general of South Dakota, has just left Washington, where he has been for several days conferring with officials of the forest reserve about questions affecting the disposition of school and other state lands in national forests.

Attorney General Clark says that the plans recently suggested by Forester Pinchot for the settlement of this state land question will be welcomed in his state, and he suggests an early legislative action to be submitted to congress next session.

Two Plans Suggested. Forester Pinchot recently suggested two plans for the permanent settlement of the troublesome question of state lands within



STRING TIED TO FORAKER PICKS AMERICAN FLAG TAYLOR'S OFFER GET TO PIECES TO WAVE ALONE

Man Accused of Complicity in Murder of Governor Goebel Says the Secretary Is Losing Ground—Elkins Law Better Commission Bars Filipinos From Using Any Emblem of Their Own.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 23.—William S. Taylor, former governor of Kentucky, whose extradition has been sought by that state since the assassination of Governor Goebel, was given an interview, in which he answers parts of Mr. Taft's Columbus speech and stated the point of his controversy with the federal administration.

Sensor Foraker's reply is summed up as follows:

"That Secretary Taft is losing ground in Ohio, although if nominated all Republicans will support him."

That his controversy with the president is over the question whether a public servant shall do his own thinking.

That if Secretary Taft is correct in saying that there are evils in the world they ought to be removed at once, without waiting eighteen months.

Holds Secretary Is Wrong. That the secretary is wrong in saying that another great body of Republicans desired the law revised either now or eighteen months hence.

That the rate bill instead of strengthening the Elkins law weakens it.

That the "unfortunate circumstances" inserted by Senator Lodge, a friend of the administration, the harm was done, as his amendment was "knowingly" done.

That if the Standard Oil rebate offenses had been committed after this amendment the word "knowingly" would have cost the United States \$20,000,000 in fines in Judge Landis' court.

That the "unfortunate circumstances" which Judge Taft speaks of in describing the elimination of imprisonment from the Elkins law was made at the suggestion of the interstate commerce commission itself.

Secretary of the Treasury to Deposit Public Money in Some of the Large Cities.

New York, Aug. 23.—Secretary Oortman announced that, beginning next week, he will place each week in New York, Boston and such other cities as he sees fit, deposits of government funds in sufficient quantities to prevent money stringency or possible panic during the crop-moving period. Cortelyou plans to prevent a panic rather than come to the relief of the market when it actually is in trouble. The period of government relief will extend over at least five weeks.

For these deposits the law allows \$500,000 to be loaned to the government, and if these are insufficient he will augment them from the treasury balance today on "What the Chinese Awakening Means to the United States," Milton L. Wyckens of New York discussing the efforts at so-called "Hysterical Legislation," said the present efforts to restrain profits of railroads will make constitutional liberty a hollow mockery, unless the supreme court intervenes to prevent.

SEVEN MEN KILLED. New York, Aug. 23.—Seven men were killed in an explosion of a boiler on the coal barge Paterson, lying at dock in Hoboken.

BLACK HAND MURDERS. Coalade, Pa., Aug. 23.—Two miners were stabbed to death in the street here today by unknown men believed to be members of the "Black Hand" society, which is active here.

FATAL GUN FIGHT. Barberville, Ky., Aug. 23.—In a free gun fight near the fair grounds here two men were fatally shot and three others, including a woman, badly wounded. Only one man was arrested.

CURRENCY SENT WEST. New York, Aug. 23.—The treasury today made the first considerable transfer of currency westward for the movement of crops and other needs. Half a million was sent to Chicago and a large amount to San Francisco.

CONVENTION OF BANKERS. Detroit, Aug. 23.—W. J. Paul of Seattle addressed the American Banking convention today on "What the Chinese Awakening Means to the United States," Milton L. Wyckens of New York discussing the efforts at so-called "Hysterical Legislation," said the present efforts to restrain profits of railroads will make constitutional liberty a hollow mockery, unless the supreme court intervenes to prevent.

TEXAS ON THE TRAIL. Dallas, Aug. 23.—The attorney general of Texas has begun suit against the International Harvester company, alleging violation of Texas anti-trust law and demands penalties of \$1,000,000.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH. Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 23.—Fred Kersters, aged 11, refused to jump from a burning house today and was burned to death in sight of his mother and a large crowd.

GET TOGETHER PEACE TALK

"Americans" Meet and Talk the Situation Over Among Themselves.

PLAIN STATEMENTS MADE
FORMER SENATOR SAYS ORGAN WILL SURELY STICK.

All of the "American" members of the council except Ferry, Davis, Carter and O'Donnell, who are not in the city, attended a pacification meeting called by the party committee at the instigation of the "persuaders' committee" in one of the spacious rooms occupied by the party organ last night. When the meeting adjourned some sort of surface harmony prevailed, but several of the councilmen and others had gotten remarks out of their systems, and they were remarks that had been keeping the systems afloat since some warm, too.

The purpose of the meeting was, as described by one of those present, one of those "for-God-damn-it's-sake-lets-get-together-and-trim-the-cursed-hierarchy" affairs. And the hierarchy was trimmed, verbally, for each speaker—and there were many—took occasion to denounce the hierarchy. It was a cheering evening for hierarchs. Colonel Wall was not present, presumably having had enough of the "persuading" humphs, but about thirty-five "Americans," including the party committee, the councilmen—who were not invited to the last meeting in the office of the party organ—and the persuaders, were present.

Early in the meeting dissatisfaction was expressed at the course of the party organ in printing box editorials of its news columns denouncing city officials and others, and intimating a visitation of dire disaster upon all who refused to submit to the chief of the party. The persuaders, the box editorials, in so far as they refer to members of the "American" party and of the "American" administration, will cease hereafter as a result of the plain talk in which some of the speakers indulged. Nobody was so unkind as to suggest that the box editorials be cut out entirely, for all realized that they contributed greatly to the hilarity of people who read them.

Mistakes Threshed Out. The course of the self-constituted leaders of the party in calling a meeting and "electing" a mayor without the advice or consent of the councilmen was threshed out with warm and violent words. Those participating in that meeting, and who present last night, were told in unmistakable language that they had been guilty of the most shameful piece of politics that had ever been played in an enlightened community. At least one councilman had the effrontery to stand up and tell the meeting his exact position.

"I confess that I owe some allegiance to the city council," he was quoted as saying, "for I realize that to the council, I owe, in some measure at least, my life. But I am responsible in the end to the people. My first allegiance is, after all, to the people, and I do not propose to let any self-constituted committee swerve from that allegiance."

The councilman declared that he would vote according to the dictates of his individual conscience, and that he would follow the majority, but he would not vote for any other rule in the performance of his duty.

Points of the principal talk of the evening were made by Thomas Kearney, former United States senator and joint owner with David Keith of the party organ. The ex-senator discussed the proposed amendment that the organ is for sale. Among other things he said: "The Tribune is not for sale now, and it never will be. I bought it since I purchased it. When I bought the Tribune I had an object and a purpose in view—the Americanization of Utah. As long as I live the Tribune shall be sold to anybody, and if I could do so I would compel my heirs, after I have gone, to maintain the same policy. I have enough to live on without the Tribune, and if I haven't I can go to work because I know what it means to work."

Talked Ten Minutes. The ex-senator talked along these lines for nearly ten minutes, talked fluently to the hilt, and his words were listened to with the keenest interest. Great satisfaction was expressed by several of the "Americans" present when he had concluded his remarks. He said that he had been an "American" very long, having first voted the ticket at the election last year. He was in sympathy with the honest purposes of the party, however. His election to the majority had come entirely without solicitation on his part. He said that he was not with the honest purposes of the party, but he would perform the duties of the position as best he could, without fear or favor and with an eye single to the interests of the community.

Chairman Darmer of the "American" city committee also spoke for several minutes. About 10 o'clock the meeting adjourned, and it was declared by those who were present that the best of the evening prevailed, though it was confessed that some of the speakers, having gotten a few things off their minds, felt considerably better.

The day after the persuaders had named W. C. Halloran as the "reform" candidate for mayor, the council leaders of a practically secured the promise of John S. Bransford to take the place, and kept their promise. The council chamber on the memorable Tuesday of the election. All this time the persuaders were working with all their might to make the belittled councilman accept their dictation, little knowing that the council candidate had already been selected.

Councilman Crabtree was the leading spirit of the insurgents. Having often declared that Halloran would not do, the councilmen would not do, the councilmen would not do.

WARRANTS NOT ISSUED FOR BANK OFFICIALS. Portland, Aug. 23.—The outspoken indignation of the 14,000 depositors of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank, the doors of which closed Wednesday, caused the circulation of a report yesterday that warrants had been issued for the bank's officers. It developed, however, that no warrants have been issued and that the net results of numerous demands for arrest by certain depositors were preparations of complaints by the district attorney. The meeting revised minutes of Judge Graham's court recording the empanelment and organization of the grand jury have been overruled. But Judge Graham set the matter over until Monday afternoon in view of the submission to the grand jury of the petition for writ of prohibition restraining the superior court from further proceeding with the trials.

FATAL MISTAKE MADE. Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 23.—Deputy Revenue Collector Hendrix, with a posse from Raleigh, and Deputy Collector Henry, with a posse from Durham, met at a moonshiner's still last night. Each mistook the other crowd for moonshiners and both sides fired. Deputy Marshal Gordon is mortally wounded. Deputy Henry is seriously wounded.

ORDER RELEASED TO INSPECTION OF STOCK IMPORTED INTO THE STATES (Special to The Herald.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—The acting secretary of agriculture has issued the following order relative to the inspection of stock imported into the United States: "Horses for breeding, racing, show and sale purposes, for grading or for work, shall be inspected at the port of entry. Those belonging to Indian tribes and settlers or immigrants and those used in connection with stock raising (cow ponies) or mining, and those for temporary stay at various points along the frontier not exceeding two weeks, whether for pleasure, driving or teaming, shall be required to pass a veterinary inspection at the port of entry by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry; or they may be admitted without inspection upon written permission from the secretary of

agriculture first had and obtained. Provided, however, that neither inspection by an inspector of the bureau of animal industry nor written permission from the secretary of agriculture shall be required for Canadian horses for pleasure, driving or teaming, whether driven or ridden into the United States for a temporary stay of not to exceed three days. The same rule will apply to American horses returning to the United States from Canada after a stay in Canada not to exceed three days. Horses may be admitted in bond at any port of the United States without inspection for export from any port of the United States; they shall, however, be subject to inspection when exported from any port at which this department has inspectors stationed."

This amendment shall become and be effective on and after August 19, 1907.

NOEL IN THE LEAD. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 23.—The result of yesterday's primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination is doubtful. Noel apparently leading Brewer.

DENIED BY FRANCE. Paris, Aug. 23.—An official note this afternoon denied the reports of dissension between the cabinet and the French government as to the statement that France proposed to Spain that they undertake a joint expedition to the interior of Morocco. The note says the French government has never altered its resolution not to undertake such an expedition.

Continued on Page 8.